That black pilot crawled into the White and the journey began, the idea being to reach Warrenton in time to file dispatches. For miles the road

pilot the Stevens and the was beating along in the under orders to follow the camer's trail. The White

nder such conditions, the path the inner tubes. Being more

White steamer pulling the Thomas out.

ling A block and tackie was used, the White steamer pulling the Thomas out. Mirs. Newman stood nearby with several children, and then waved her thanks as the cars sped away.

Horse Sease Wis Shown.
Horses as a rule acted with rare common sense while the scouts were passing, which speaks well for their sense, considering the small number of cars which are able to operate over some of these roads. This morning near Centerville, a fine bay hitched to a post near the road got frightened and broke away as the Stevens-Duryen rushed by. He ran 200 yards, but Mr. Forbes, who scouted in his riding clothes, chased after him, caught him, and then rode him back to the post. At the Stone House, near Centerville, which has some war history. A. J. Ayres, the owner, came out, and about the first thing he mentioned was that General Fred Grant had neglected to settle for a lantern which he swiped from Mr. Ayres during the manoeuvres some year ago. Near Crooked Run, late yesterday, the scouts passed the only woman who refused to look. She was perched on the top of a gate post, ten feet high, telling her fortune by the dalsy game. Luck must have been running hadly for the dear creature, as she flung the stem aside and buried her face in her hands as the Chalmers.

running badly for the dear creature, as she flung the stem aside and buried her face in her hands as the Chalmers screamed its greeting.

Still bearing its hanners. The Times-Dispatch pilot car was seized as a fine proposition by the Chalmers-Detroit garage man to-day, and ten minutes after its arrival he had a District license and was whirling up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. There was mud all over it, but the engines worked beautifully, just as if they had not maintained an average of 155 miles for four and one-half consecutive days. four and one-half consecutive days. The Richmond Automobile Club's

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Not because of the condition of the cars, but because of the worn out condition of the Richmond folk aboard, the Chalmers and the Stevens were shipped home by rail, the party returning to Richmond to-night by

Received by Taft.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—
Many prominent officials and other public men were present to-day at a meeting in this city to consider the subject of good roads. The occasion was the reception tendered to "scout"

(Continued from Page One-Column o., Dingley law, Mr. Rayner said he would prove Mr. Taliaferro was advocating a high protective tariff.

"I hope the Senator will offer his proof of this slander or say no more about it," said Mr. Taliaferro.
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MR. KELLEY NAMED ,

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| oute. | | apples," Senator Root referred to the relations of this country with Cuba, | About 400 members of the Italian- American Society of Richmond met | view of a possible surplu |
| treet, | MR. KELLEY NAMED , | saying they were such as should in | last night at Fraternity Hall and heard a number of the candidates for | will not be devoted to t |
| Pata- | | fluence the national policy in the law | city offices in to-day's primary. President R. Francione made a pre- | fund, but to the new the |
| 1, too, | Young Attorney Appointed Judge of Corporation Court of Bristol. | ing of tariff duties on Cuban products. Increase in Trade. | liminary statement in which he denied | 'development fund.' The |
| back. | Governor Swanson yesterday appoint- | Under the treaty of 1903 he said | statements that the Italian-American Society had indorsed and would vote | ple of the land clauses bill is vicious and shows |
| hips, | ed Joseph L. Kelley to succeed John | the exports of this country to Cube had | solidity for certain candidates. Mr. Francione said the members were | ernment wishes to estab |
| d for | W. Price, as judge of the Corporation Court of the city of Bristol. Mr. | increased from \$27,000,000 to \$47,000,- 000, or \$4 per cent in five years, and | free to vote as they pleased, and only | and collectivism." |
| ears | Kelley is looked upon as one of the | he contended that we should reclare- | in the fight for Commonwealth's Attor. | Monument to Seunton |
| sville | ablest young lawyers in the south- | Cate for such liberal purchases of au- | ney had the society taken any action. it having at a former meeting indorsed | NASHVILLE, TENN., |
| ns at | western section of the State. The ap- pointee, who was the unanimous choice | products by giving the Cubans such advantages as we can on their expor- | Minitree Folkes, the incumbent. The society, Mr. Francione said, had | commission authorized |
| dons- | of the local bar of Bristol, will hold | tations to this country | expressed no preference in the city | ment to Senator Edwar |
| alter | office until the coming session of the | Our imports from Cuba Ma Deat | sergeancy and other contests, but had heard from each of the candidates in | mack, who was killed |
| 10 61 | Legislature elects his successor. In all likelihood Judge Kelley will succeed | said, had increased in those years 9 per cent, and he thought that was a | turn. The society is prepared to poll a | here last November, has |
| into hand- | himself. | tair Showing. To enter into a treater | full youe to-day. | location just above the |
| d, the | | with Cuba, granting 20 per cent | Disorderly on Car- | to the State Capitol g |
| s out, | Qualification in Chancery. The following qualifications were re- | preference to imports from Cuba, and then raise the duty on such an article | S. T. Cooper, white, was arrested yesterday on a charge of being disor- | \$25,000. Subscriptions to |
| Bev- | corded in the clerk's office of the Chan- | as pineapples he thought was not deal- | derly on street car No. 520 of the Broad | fund are being received. |
| | cery Court yesterday: Sabine Siewers qualified as executrix | ing fairly with the island. | and Main line. | Major Werner's |
| | of the estate of Richard A. Siewers. | Mr. Warren asked Mr. Root whether he expected the United States would | Married in Washington. | Louis Werner, Jr., s Werner, was taken to Willis Hospital yesterda |
| rare were | The estate is valued at \$35,000. | again send an army to Cuba, if need- | Marriage licenses were issued yes- | Willis Hospital yesterda |
| their | Charles K. Willis qualified as admin- istrator of the estate of Virginia | ed, without requiring the island to pay the expenses. | terday in Washington to two Richmond couples-William C. Poindexter and | ated on for appendici |
| over | Adelyne Beadlis, amounting to \$3,700. | Advantages Outweigh Expense. | Lucy B. Jordan, and to Daniel D. Moyer and Kate Farsons. | He suffered a second tin |
| rning, | Mrs. Clara Lester Cullingsworth | Saying he could not determine such | | deemed best to operate |
| ed to | qualified as executrix of the estate of Thomas M. Cullingsworth, and as | a question in advance, Mr. Root de- clared that the protective advantage | PUDAN IP VIPTOD | ASSEDIOSSI GIO |
| d and uryea | guardian of Mary Phoebe Cullingsworth | of our relations with Cuba far out- | CUBAN IS VICTOR. | AMERICAN GIRI |
| it Mr. | and Lucille Cullingsworth. The estate is valued at \$30,750. | weighed any expense that the United | | UNITERIOUS OFFI |
| riding | | States had been put to in connection with the island. | NEW YORK, June 23 J. R. Capa- | |
| him, | THE WEATHER | "Did Cuba give us the preference | blanca, the Cuban chess champion, to- | PHILADELPHIA, PA., Louise Hammond, of N |
| rville, | TITE WEATTIER | when she bought \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,- 000 worth of rifles from Germany?" | day won the match of eight games up | metropolitan champion, Lois Moyes, of Toronto, |
| A. Ji | | inquired Mr. Scott, | from Frank J. Marshall, of New York. | champion, in the semi-fi |
| about that | Forecast: Virginia-Partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday; local | Mr. Root said that Cubans had been | The match started on April 19, and to- | the singles to-day in national championship |
| ed to | showers by Thursday night or Friday: | accustomed to buy from Europe, and he thought the country was doing very | day's was the twenty-third game. The | tournament at the Philac |
| wiped | light to moderate northwest winds. North Carolina-Local showers Thurs- | well in increasing its trade with the | final score was: Capablanca, 8; Mar- | Club. The committee hannounced that the sing |
| Run, | Aorth Carolina—Local showers Thurs- day and Friday; light to moderate southwest winds. | United States to the extent that it was doing. | shall, 1; drawn, 14. | held over until to-morro |
| d the | | "We must keep Cuba free, inde- | STANDARD VACANCIES EULED | last moment it was de one of the semi-final may |
| . She | CONDITIONS YESTERDAY. | pendent and peaceful or else we shall | STANDARD VACANCIES FILLED | sult proved an unexpect for the American girl. |
| ne by | Temperature, 8 A. M 78 Humidity | face the alternative of letting Cuba go to some foreign power, which we | Rockefeller and Moffet Take Piaces of | the intense heat or som |
| been | Wind, direction SW. | never can permit or to take it our- | Tilford and Rogers. | ing, while Miss Hammon |
| ire, as buried | Weather | selves, which I hope we never shall do," he declared. | NEW YORK, June 28 John D. | ling tennis throughout will meet in the final the Hotchkiss-Rotch ma |
| ilmers | | Committee Defeated. | Rockefeller, Jr., and James A. Moffet | the Hotchkiss-Rotch ma |
| Cines- | Maximum temperature up to 5 | By a vote of 34 to 30, Senator Talia- | were to-day elected vice-presidents of the Standard Oil Company to succeed | The state of the s |
| as a | P. M | ferro's amendment was adopted. This was a defeat for the Finance Commit- | W. H. Tilford and H. H. Rogers, W. | |
| rs-De- | | tee. The affirmative vote was cast by | C. Tagle and H. M. Tilford were elect- | |
| min- | intent temperature 82 | Senators Bailey, Chamberlain, Clay, Fletcher, Foster, McEnery, Simmons, | ed directors. The board of directors adopted a res- | 1 200 |
| p and | Excess in temperature to-day 5 | Taliaferro and Taylor, Democrats; and | olution of appreciation of H. H. Rogers, | A SPECIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROP |
| re was vorked | Deficiency in temperature since March 1 | Borah, Brandegee, Bulkeley, Burnham, | formerly vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, and of sympathy with | |
| d not | | Carter, Clapp, Dick, Dixon, Dupont, Frye, Gallagher, Guggenheim, Hale, | his family in his death on May 19 last. | |
| les for | | Heyburn, Johnson, Lorimer Oliver, | D D THE SANABUENO MESET | and the state of |
| Club's | Accum. excess in rainfall since | Page, Penrose, Perkins, Piles, Scott, Warner, Warren and Wetmore, Repub- | R. R. TELEGRAPHERS MEEET | EKNOX 2 |
| | TOTAL CONTROL | licans. The amendment provides a | West- Dispatching by Telephone Prin- | The second second second |
| | (At 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.) | duty of \$8 per thousand on pineapples or of 1-2 a cent per pound in bulk. | | |
| | Place. Ther. H.T. Weather | Conl Schedule. | DETROIT, MICH., June 23.—Delegates to the number of eighty, repre- | |
| | Asheville is so Rain | The close of the day, as well as the | senting all the principal railroads of | There is a st |
| A = 1 | Chicago 82 86 P. cloudy | beginning of it, presented its surprise in the completion of the coal schedule. | the United States and Canada, met here to-day for the annual conven- tion of the Association of Railway Tel- | 1 |
| wise | Cincinnati 82 86 Rain Davenport 84 88 Cloudy | It had been expected that this sched- | tion of the Association of Railway Tel- egraph Superintendents. The session | poise about |
| that | Detroit 14 84 Rain | ule would be debated at great length, | will continue three days. | Knox S |
| AS- | Lincksonville 80 90 Pote | but it was passed after little more than an hour's discussion. The Fi- | The principal subject to be dis- | INIOA D |
| | Oklahoma City., 74 90 Rain | nance Committee reported an amend- | by telephone. Reports of the opera- | |
| -as | Pittsburg 74 86 Rain | ment fixing the duty on bituminous coal and shale at 60 cents per ton; on | of railroad will he read at the con- | which places it |
| ot | Raleigh 80 88 Clear Norfolk 84 90 Clear | coal slack or culm at 15 cents per ton; | vention by superintendents of tele- | winch places it |
| iver, | Tampa 18 84 Rain | coke and compositions used for fuel at | will continue three days. The principal subject to be discussed is the dispatching of trains by telephone. Reports of the operation of this system over 5.200 miles of railroad will be read at the convention by superintendents of telegraph of reads which have adopted the telephonic dispatch system. | tinctive class by |
| see. | | 20 per cent, ad valorem. A drawback | Gibbons Goes to New York. | Jiii Ci |
| 915 | TIME AND TIDES. June 34, 1909. | A REFRESHING TONIC TIONS OF ALL | BALTIMORE, June 23.—Cardinal Gibbons left for New York to-day to | Gans - Rad |
| 10 | Sun rises, 4:51 June 24, 1903, HIGH TIDE. | A REFRESHING TONIC Horsford's Acid Phosphate quickly relieves that tired feeling due to summer heat, over- | Gibbons left for New York to-day to | Gans - 1/au |
| b. | Sun rises 4:51 HIGH TIDE. Sun sets 7:33 Morning 10:41 Moon sets 12:01 Evening 11:18 | work or insomnia. | attend the commencement exercises of St. John's College, Brooklyn, | 3 |
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members of the local school board,

'The spokesmen for the delegation protested against the appointment of Professor Worrell, and insisted that the Governor as a member of the State Board, give his support to Professor Jenkins, the latter having promised not to drink liquor again. The Governor All for the professor Jenkins and fallen from grace several times within a year, and that

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RICHMOND POLICE HAVE TIP

WINS GOLD MEDAL

Sidney S. Smith Declared the Best Drilled Man in Company B of the Blues. Sidney S. Smith, a private in Company B. Richmond Light Infantry Blues, was declared the best drilled man in the company by the judges at the competitive drill last night, and was awarded the medal offered by Captain Leary.

For two hours the soldiers were in competition for the medal, and but for the fact that many were disqualified at the beginning for various reasons, it would probably have taken a longer time. At the conclusion of the drill, the medal, a handsome rold pendary

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which places it in a distinctive class by itself.

Winchester and Frederick County Will Fight Proposal of State Board.

JOINT MEETING HELD

Resolutinos Passed Asking That No Such Action Be Attempted.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WINCHESTER, VA., June 23.—Th chool boards of Winchester and Fred erick county held a joith session here to-day and passed resolutions vigorously protesting against the proposition made at last week's meeting of the Virginia State Board of Education to consolidate Winchester and Frederick and Clarke counties into one school division: A full attendance was present. The resolutions were passed unanimously, and certified copies were sent to the State Board of Education. The resolutions were drawn up by Chalrman E. Holmes Boyd, of the city board. They declare that as Winchester and Frederick county have no means of easy raliroad communication with Clarke county, it would be more practical to consolidate Clarke and Warren counties, if any consolidation

practical to consolidate Clarke—and Warren counties, if any consolidation is deemed expedient, although Warren has but one-fourth the population of Winchester, Frederick and Clarke, it has been retained as one division. Greatly to the prejudice of the schools in the several

PROTEST AGAINST BUDGET

in London.

LONDON, June 23.—Supporting the letter protesting against the provisions of the budget signed by nearly forty London bankers and merchants sent

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NEW YORK, June 23—J. R. Capadinea, 8; Market from Europe J. Market of Apade and the twenty-thing farm. The first face of the match started on April 19, and to the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the match started on April 19, and to the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that the started on April 19, and to the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started day awas that the started on April 19, and to the started day awas that twenty-thing farm. The first face of the started on the started day awas that the started on Application of the started on th



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News of Manchester

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch.
No. 1102 Hull Street.

At a meeting of the City Democratic Committee, held last night in the office of the City Sergeant, it was decided that the single primary system was the best plan, and that method will be used at the coming election. Only one member was absent.

It was decided that the candidates for the House of Delegates from this district and the city officers to be voted for at the Same time would be required to pay the assessment one month in advance of the election. The amount of the assessment was not decided, but will be determined upon at a meeting to be held later. In addition to the State officers to be voted for, Manchester will have to decide who will be the next City Sergeant, Collector of Taxes, City Attorney, who will serve as Justices of the Peace in each of the four wards, and who will be High Constable of the city will be High Constable of the city will be the officers has any opposition and there is little likes lihood that there will he any before there as heen a rumor affoat that serve as been a rumor affoat that serve as heen a rumor affoat that serve as been a rumor affoat that serve as been a rumor affoat that serve as heen a rumor affoat that serve as heen a rumor affoat that serve as heen a rumor affoat that serve as been a rumor affoat that there is little likes lihood that there will he any before there as no been a rumor affoat that serve as been a rumor affoat that serve as been a rumor affoat that serve as been as serve as the serve as the serve as the sum of the sum of the serve as the sum of the sum of the sum

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Death of Mrs. Cobb.

After an illness lasting more than six meeks Mrs. Elizabeth Richards Cobb died in the home of her brother-in-law, Mayor H. A. Maurico, on Porter Street, vesterday morning at 10;20 o'clock. Mrs. Cobb is survived by her husband, her father, her mother and one sister, Miss Annie C. Richards. She was one of the most popularyoung matrons of Manchester, and her death is regretted by a large, circle of friends.

Mrs. Cobb was the wife of H. P. Cohb and daughter of Mr. Samuel R. and Margaret Copham Richards.

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at II o'clock from Central Methodist Church. The interment will be made in Maury Cemetery.

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Sunday-School Picnic.

The annual picnic of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at Idlewood to-day. Two cars have been chartered, and the members at the school will be taken free to the grounds. The first car will leave Tenth and Perry Streets at 9 ociock, and the other will follow shortly. Returning the first will leave Idlewood at 6 ociock, and the next a few minutes past. No admission will be oharged say of those in the party, which will probably number more than 100.

The annual picnic of Central Methodist Episcopal Church will be held on June 28

· A CARD.

To My Fellow Citizens:

Four years ago I was honored with the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, and during my term I have devoted all of my time to the duties and have endeavored to discharge them faithfully and to the best of my ability. My official duties have deprived me of the pleasure of calling on a great many of my fellow citizens during this campaign, and I take this method of soliciting their votes and influence. My experience during my term just ending justifies me in assuring my constituents that I am better qualified to serve than when I was elected.

promise to use my best efforts to always maintain the peace and dig-nity of the Commonwealth. MINETREE FOLKES.

TO THE BEACH **CHEAP FOR JULY 4**

Special excursions July 5th, \$1.25 round trip to Old Point; \$1.50 round trip to Ocean View and Norfolk. Trains 8 and 9 A. M.



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fessor Jenkins.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 23.— Governor Swanson, on his way from Richmond to Urbanna, stopped here